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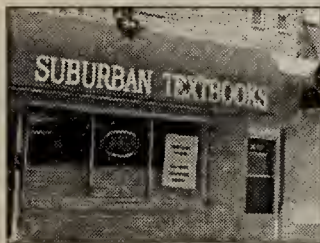
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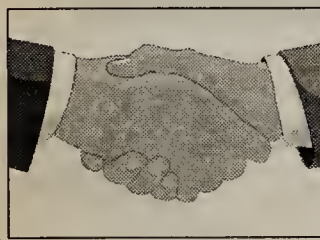
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## Upward Bound administrator deceased, body found in office

**LORRELL D. KILPATRICK**  
Managing Editor

Cheryl Berry, director of Upward Bound, was found dead in her office with a gunshot wound to the head at 3:40 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 by a custodian who later called the police.

Wes Lukoshus, director of University Relations, said, "This is the first time that an incident such as this has happened concerning a faculty member."

Lukoshus said, according to the Lake County Coroner's office, Berry died of "an apparent self-imposed gunshot wound to the head."

Michael Brown, chief investigator at the Lake County Coroner's office, declined to

**"Her laughter and love will be missed greatly on the third floor of the SFLC."**

Tameka Chihota,  
secretary for Student  
Leadership and  
Development

comment on the status of the investigation.

Berry, 42, worked at PUC for 12 years and was a resident of Merrillville, Lukoshus said. Lukoshus said in a statement to The Chronicle, "We are deeply saddened by Cheryl Berry's death. The fact that our campus had not previously experienced a tragedy of this nature is small

consolation for this loss of life.

"Cheryl demonstrated a strong commitment to her students and their development and preparation for life's challenges. Our sincere sympathies go out to the Berry family and Cheryl's many friends."

Members of the PUC community also expressed regret at Berry's death.

Tameka Chihota, secretary for Student Leadership and Development and a friend of Berry's said, "I have known Cheryl for over 3 years and she has always been a great friend."

Through the loss of my first child and my battle with I.T.P (a platelet disorder) Cheryl made it known that I could always lean on her. Cheryl's dedication to her students was that of a mother to



Photo by Skye Enyeart (Chronicle File)

**Cheryl L. Berry**

her children. Her laughter and love will be missed greatly on the third floor of the SFLC."

A mass campus e-mail was

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## PUC welcomes new chancellor

**■ Dr. Howard Cohen takes on task of bringing campus to the next level.**

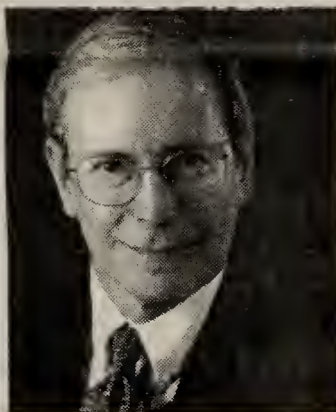
**ADAM MADISON**  
News Editor

Chancellor Howard Cohen has begun to settle into PUC and the city of Hammond to help take each to "the next level" after leaving University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

"I am a person who is committed to planning. I'm a person who likes to see the whole organization working toward its goals. I like to delegate responsibility throughout the organization. I believe in teamwork. And, I think we should have fun while we're doing it," Cohen said.

Cohen said he grew up in Minnesota and attended the University of Minnesota where he earned a bachelor's in philosophy. He attended graduate school at Harvard and later moved to the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Later he became a dean at the University of Wisconsin Parkside in Kenosha where he also spent a few years as acting vice chancellor. His most recent position was provost for the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay. UWGB is a regional campus of about 5,000 students, half of which are commuter students.

Cohen said, as provost of UWGB, he was the chief operating officer and a chief academic officer of the university. It was his job to oversee everything related to the student learning experience and make sure that all resources, personnel, and curriculum are working on behalf of the students.



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Chancellor  
Howard Cohen

"Green Bay is a small city that is culturally kind of built around the Packers ... It's a place where people love the outdoors with deer hunting, golfing, fishing, snowmobiling and all those things. People like to say that it is a nice place to raise a family."

"Hammond is a much more metropolitan, urban city, which is my interest and one of the reasons that I wanted to come here."

He said he is looking forward to working in a diverse community with a variety of things to do. As chancellor, he will be working closely with outside organizations, businesses and political leaders.

"The chancellor is the chief marketer of the university. It's my job to go out and communicate what the university is about for the people who are interested. The chancellor is responsible

### The goals of SPC

1. Purdue University will expand access to and improve the quality of student learning.
2. PUC will promote and support faculty and staff excellence.
3. The university will support a work and learning environment that results in optimal performance.
4. PUC will expand its role as a vital partner for positive change and economic growth in the Calumet Region.

for acquiring and assembling the resources that are needed for the university to do its role," Cohen said.

Cohen said he is also in charge of quality assurance and wants PUC to reach "the preferred level of university experience."

"What I mean by that is that we want people who are making a choice about where to take educational services and to make people want to come here because we offer the best quality."

Over the summer, Cohen has been involved with the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC) as a means to take both the Calumet Region and Purdue to the next level of excellence. Part of the Strategic Planning Committee is aimed at increasing "student success" which he defined as retaining and graduating large

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Photo by Skye Enyeart

A newly remodeled cafeteria awaits students Monday.

## Cafeteria renovation, addition complete

### CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

Hungry students will now have the opportunity to purchase food at a kiosk now located in CLO or to dine in the recently renovated cafeteria in SFLC.

Robert Moyer, director of facilities planning and projects, said the "Grab and Go" kiosk will include cold foods such as sandwiches and salads.

Two employees will be making custom sandwiches in addition to the prepackaged food items that students are familiar with already. Starbucks coffee, various teas, yogurts and a sub sandwich department will be also be available.

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The Student Organization Fair will be held Sept. 10-14 in the SFLC Concourse.



## ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

# Oaken Arbor Market Café heads list of campus improvements

Welcome, new and returning students!

The start of another academic year means various changes, renovations and, presumably, improvements on and around campus.

As reported elsewhere in this issue, Dr. Howard Cohen joined the Purdue Calumet family, July 1, as chancellor, having succeeded retired James Yackel. Among other tasks, Chancellor Cohen has joined other faculty and staff members in a strategic planning initiative, which also is addressed on these pages.

### Cafeteria & snack areas

As for campus facility changes, let's start with food service. As promised last spring, dining facilities in the Student Faculty Library Center have been remodeled. The cafeteria, now called the Oaken Arbor Market Café, features a modern look, greater functionality, and better food quality and service — we hope you agree!

In addition to daily entrees, the Oaken Arbor Market Café features an expanded menu of offerings, including fresh, made-to-order sandwiches (Sandwich Central); a salad bar (Garden Emporium); and a mini-bakery.

And, yes, Starbucks coffee is now available. So is Noble Roman's pizza and breadsticks.

Café hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday hours are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Many of the same, quality food and beverage items offered in the café also are now available in the CLO Grab 'N' Go, located in the Classroom Office Building — at the north end of the east wing.

Coffee drinkers can get their Starbucks fix there, too. Other beverages, plus pre-packaged sandwiches, bakery treats and other food items are available as well. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fridays.

Also set to open soon is The Laker Court, a grab 'n' go geared to those individuals who begin their day working out at our Total Fitness Center (TFC). Located in the Physical Education Recreation Building, across the hall from the TFC, The Laker Court will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., serving beverages, fruit, bagels and other breakfast items to help early bird exercisers get their busy work day off to a nutritious start.

"We're really excited about these changes and improvements to our campus food service operation," Rob Moyer, director of facilities planning and projects, said. "This is one of those projects that figures to be win-win for everybody."

### Other campus improvements

Also since last spring. . .

- ◆ The tiered classroom in Potter Hall, Room 234 has been remodeled and now features new seats and improved lighting.
- ◆ The parking area between the Riley Child Center and The Center conferencing facility has been reconfigured, resulting in a net gain of 31 spaces.
- ◆ The Riley Child Center has a new floor and tackable wall coverings.
- ◆ The south side of the Student Faculty Library Center has been enhanced by shrubbery, additional trees and other landscaping touches to complement the look and feel of Founders Plaza.

Later this fall, development of a circular driveway drop-off and canopy is in store for The Center at the south end of campus.



# What's goin' on?

## A look around campus

### PUGG seeks more players

Purdue University Gamers' Guild, an organization for students interested in role-playing games like Dungeons & Dragons, is seeking new members for the fall semester. Experience is not required. For information, contact President Will at lordwill@angelfire.com.

### Total Fitness Center seeks aerobics instructor

TFC is seeking an aerobics instructor or anyone looking for experience to become a certified instructor. Must be available to teach evening classes. For information contact Tina Schmidt at 989-2175.

### Lady Lakers look for manager

The women's basketball team is seeking to fill the paid position of manager. For information contact Rob Jensen or Dennis Smith at 989-2540.

### The Chronicle seeks Online Editor

The Chronicle is looking for an Online Editor to update our Web site weekly. No experience is needed, we can train. Updating the web site takes about one to two hours a week. If you are interested please call 989-2547, e-mail at chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu, or stop by SFLC 344-H to pick up an application.

### The Chronicle seeks assistant circulation manager

The Chronicle is looking for an assistant circulation manager to help deliver newspapers to boxes on campus. The weekly duty takes less than hour each Monday. Please call 989-2547, e-mail at chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu, or stop by SFLC 344-H to pick up an application.

### PUC Photo Club seeks members for fall semester

The PUC Photo Club is seeking photographers to join. All photographers are welcome, no experience is needed. The Photo Club meets weekly and has photo outings every two weeks. For more information please e-mail Stew at PUCphotoclub@yahoo.com

### SLD hosts student group fair

Student Leadership & Development is sponsoring a Student Organization Fair to be held in the SFLC concourse from September 10 – 14. All student organizations will have a table with information about their organization and how to join. If you have any questions please call Krista or Gloria at 989-2369 or stop by SFLC 339.

### The Chronicle seeks copy editors for fall semester

The Chronicle is looking for copy editors to help with the weekly editing process. Experience is not required, but applicants must take a copy editing test. If you are interested please call 989-2547, e-mail at chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu, or stop by SFLC 344-H to pick up an application.



### Habitat for Humanity hosts building blitz

Habitat for Humanity is having an eight day, 10 house building blitz beginning Sept. 5 thru Sept. 12. Student Leadership & Development is seeking volunteers for our chapter on campus. Please contact Krista or Gloria at 989-2368 or stop by SFLC 339.

### Free counseling available

Free career and personal counseling is available through PUC's Practicum Counseling Center. Appointments are for Wednesday evenings. For more information please contact Terri Kjonas at 989-2366.

### Purdue Alumni Association accepting nominations

The Purdue Alumni Association is accepting nominations for their annual awards until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 31, 2001. Award categories are as follows: The Distinguished Service, The Outstanding Alumni Award, The Distinguished Corporate/Community Service Award and The Outstanding Student Award. Nominations must include a cover letter and the nominee's resume. For more information please contact Leticia Toma at 989-2414.

## Say what?

*'The truth is that there is no terror untempered by some great moral idea.'*

-Jean Luc Godard  
b.1930

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# Suburban Textbooks gives heavy competition to campus bookstore

JOCELYN GALLEGOS  
News Writer

Recently, because of over-priced textbooks, students have been abandoning the Campus bookstore for other alternatives such as online shopping and now Suburban Textbooks, located at 2245 169th Street in Hammond.

Jeralyn Bieniek and her sister JoEllyn Szymanski, owners of Suburban Textbooks, said that their textbooks cost less than the books sold at the Calumet Campus Shop.

As a Purdue graduate, Bieniek said she knows that students pay too much for items at the Calumet Campus Shop.

"Selling books at a lower price is a strategy we use to benefit the students. It puts us in direct competition with the Calumet Campus Shop," Bieniek said.

Michael Garza, junior majoring in Human Resource Management, said he is tired of paying for high-priced textbooks at the Calumet Campus Shop. Garza said it is good that there is finally competition for the campus bookstore because of student's economic struggles.

Some students prefer to shop online for their books. Some

online bookstores, like Barnes & Noble, offer free shipping if two or more items are purchased. Most online stores also buy textbooks back.

Laurie Kisse, a senior majoring in nursing said she prices all her books online every semester and buys them from the cheapest vendor.

"Last semester I bought a nursing book online for \$26 and the same book cost \$80 here at the campus bookstore."

Angela Pabey, a sophomore majoring in biology, feels that the Calumet Campus Shop lacks good customer service.

"I think the Calumet Campus Shop is only worried about selling. They should understand that many of us do not get financial help and struggle with the high prices. If they had any consideration for students they would lower their prices," Pabey said.

Bieniek said that Suburban Textbooks strives to provide the best customer service.

"We offer better customer ser-



Photo by Skye Enyeart

Suburban Textbooks located on 169th Street across from PUC provides competition to Calumet Campus Shop.

vice for students and professors. We want to be recognized as better priced with better service," Bieniek said.

Bieniek said that on average they pay 40 percent of the original price of a book.

They also buy textbooks throughout the year.

The Calumet Campus Shop pays up to 50 percent of the purchase price of a book during a regular scheduled buyback, but only if they

are needed for the upcoming term.

Suburban Textbooks, on the other hand, will buy books they do not need.

Bieniek said that for every ten dollars a person gets in book sales they get one-dollar store credit.

"If a person sells fifty dollars worth of books they get five dollars from us," Bieniek said.

"When the Calumet Campus Shop was only going to pay me four dollars for a book, I went and sold my book to Suburban Textbooks. They gave me twenty dollars for it," Garza said.

Suburban Textbooks and

the Calumet Campus Shop carry the same books and will both order books if necessary.

Becky Birch, store manager of the Calumet Campus Shop, said, "We would like to welcome back all of the students and invite them to visit our web site and participate in the current eFollett.com sweepstakes where the grand prize offered is a room full of tech toys."

Birch said that in order to help alleviate the stress of long lines, books credits are being made available one week prior to the start of school. Also, she says that the bookstore has even more copies of used books available than in the previous semester. In addition, due to a contract with Microsoft, the bookstore continues to offer discounted Windows and Microsoft software, including the newly added Office XP and FrontPage 2002. Suburban Textbooks does not have a similar contract for students to receive this discount.

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Angela Pabey,  
sophomore majoring  
in biology



Photo by Skye Enyeart

Jeralyn Bieniek organizes paperwork while JoEllyn Szymanski, sister and co-owner of Suburban Textbooks, makes a phone call for more books.

## The PUC Police Report



Tuesday, July 17, 7:10 p.m. A four car accident occurred in the P9 parking lot south of the SFLC Building. A truck being driven recklessly struck and damaged three other vehicles. Damage was also caused to the asphalt. The truck driver was issued a ticket for reckless driving.

Wednesday, July 18, 4:00 p.m. A theft was reported in the Gyte Building. A memory chip from a computer was taken. The computer was being serviced and technician reported that the chip has been taken from the computer.

Wednesday, July 18, 7:00 p.m. A theft was reported in the P1 parking lot north of the Potter Building. A paper Indiana temporary license plate was stolen from a vehicle.

Thursday, July 19, 2:40 p.m. A student reported an injury that occurred in the Gyte Building. The victim slipped on stairs and fell to the bottom floor. The victim suffered soreness to back, knee and ankle on right side. No treatment was given.

Tuesday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. A staff member reported an injury that occurred in the Child Care Center. The victim was removing a shelving unit from a dolly with co-workers and the unit fell. Unit landed on victim's head, shoulder and back. The victim was transported by ambulance to St. Margaret's Hospital for treatment.

Tuesday, July 24, 5:40 p.m. A staff member reported a power outage in the Gyte Building. Upon investigation it was discovered that electrical cable was splicing in a manhole and burned. Gyte, Anderson, Annex, Powers, Potter and the Classroom Office Building were affected by the outage.

Wednesday, July 25, 9:15 a.m. A contractor working in the Child Care Center had severe pain in the right side. Paramedics were called and the victim was transported to St. Margaret's Hospital for treatment.

Thursday, July 26, 8:05 a.m. A criminal mischief incident that occurred in the PER Building was reported by a witness. The unknown suspect kicked in a bottom portion of a door causing an unknown amount of damage.

Saturday, July 28, 9:43 p.m. A visitor reported an injury in the Conference Center. The victim was dancing barefoot and the sectional floor began to separate. Victim stepped on a metal corner piece causing a laceration on the left foot. Victim was treated at the scene.

Monday, July 30, 1:10 p.m. A minor traffic accident occurred in the P1 lot north of the Potter Building. A vehicle backing out of a parking space struck an oncoming vehicle.

Thursday, Aug. 2 Two suspects in a pending theft case of textbooks at the bookstore paid restitution. The bookstore manager agreed to the amount and criminal charges will not be filed.

Friday, Aug. 3, 3:00 p.m. A staff member reported an injury that occurred on July 24. The victim was attempting to lift a locker that fell on a co-worker in the Child Care Center. Victim did not feel pain immediately after the incident but has since suffered a strained back, pain in the right hip, thigh and calf. Victim is being treated with anti-inflammatories.

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 5:45 p.m. Traffic arrest and impound. An unlicensed driver failed to yield at posted stop sign on 169th and Wicker Avenue. Officer noticed an intoxicating beverage on driver's breath. Driver failed sobriety test and refused breath test. Driver was arrested and transported to Hammond City Jail.

Thursday, Aug. 9, 3:45 a.m. A staff member reported an injury in the Conference Center. A swinging door hit the victim in the back of the left foot. The victim suffered redness and a small laceration to the left ankle. Not treatment was given.

### Classified

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## Administration lacks concern for its students' input

How is it that our campus undergoes a major change, particularly after we have returned from winter and summer breaks? Trees around campus are butchered, ground areas are torn apart, and pop machines suddenly charge a dollar ten for a bottle of Dr. Pepper. As paying customers of the Purdue Calumet campus, we are to expect that things are done to make our lives here better and worthwhile. However, sometimes changes that are made affect us in small ways. They are not brought to our attention, often because we are not even here on campus.

Over this past summer, a decision was made concerning the layout of the parking lot behind the Gyte building. More professors are expected to move their offices and classes to the Classroom Office Building and the newly-renovated Anderson Building. A large portion of the parking lot is now allocated to only staff parking, save for a row or two for students. Again, this is in the Gyte area parking lot. However, in the Lawshe parking area, where some of the said professors are coming from, the number of staff parking remains unchanged. This and other decisions are made solely by PUC faculty, without student input, despite the implementation of a student committee specifically created for a "checks and balances" form of system.

The administration has been known to always say that their number one concern is for their students on this campus. However, actions speak much louder than PR-speak. If they want us to trust them and to back decisions such as parking policies, closing times of traffic-heavy departments, i.e. the library (which now closes 45 minutes earlier), then wouldn't it be the more effective route to take by actually including student's input on these changes?

By making decisions regarding improving life on this campus, and disregarding the obvious exclusion of student input, the administration looks like it is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the very students that it serves. The administration's response is, "well, what are we supposed to do? The students aren't even here over the summer." This campus is open almost year round. If students can pay exorbitant fees to attend classes spring, summer, and fall, then why wouldn't they extend their voices to decisions made at those same times?

Unfortunately, our administration seems to think that we are mindless drones who lack any kind of motivation of our own, so, they must do everything for us - feed us, change our diapers, and hand us pieces of paper saying that we can make it out in the big bad world. This campus, at this point in time, is our very own version of that big bad world and if we do not hold our superiors accountable, then they will walk all over us, dragging us on leashes. They only get away with what we let them.

Now, it is important to recognize that this is not a manifesto to bring down "the man." It is simply a statement should make us consider how much of a voice on this campus we are willing to take back. The administration is supposed to work *with* its students, all voices ought to be allowed. The students should be able to play with the big boys.

Remember, the kids can play too.

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## The People Speak



### Amy Cash

*freshman, political science*

"Probably. It's not acceptable. I shouldn't have done it, but I was young."



### Cory Sizemore

*sophomore, political science*

"No, I haven't. No, it's not. If you didn't learn it on your own then why come to school?"



### Jose Rivera

*freshman, computer engineering*

"Yes, in high school. No, it's not acceptable because you are cheating yourself."



### Monique Medina

*freshman, biology*

"Yes, I have. No, it's not because you don't learn from it at all. You regret it, and it comes back to haunt you later."



### Ricky Rodriguez

*freshman, HTM*

"Yes, I have. No, I don't think so because if you feel the need to cheat, you haven't fulfilled your part as a student."



### Tina Scott

*freshman, pre-pharmacy*

"Yes, I have. No, it is not acceptable because even though you may have gotten a good grade, you didn't learn anything."

## Practice makes perfect, and employed college graduates



### JASON DANANAY

*Copy Editor*

Going into my final year at PUC, I have learned something that I should have learned a long time ago. Actually, it may be something that I thank God I discovered before I left my collegiate nest.

Some may have already been tapped into what I discovered, but others may appreciate the heads up when they are looking for their first job out of college.

After 112 credit hours at this university, I discovered that work experience while at college is just as valuable as the course work you take in hopes of getting that six-figure salary and the corner office with the lake view.

Many of my friends from several universities were A or B students. Some were in honor societies, service groups and sororities/fraternities. They somehow had the naive impression that they were the students with the total package, the ones that employers would scamp to hire right out of college.

Then, they actually tried looking for a job.

Most of these students with polished academic records, for as smart as they are, could not figure out why they could not find jobs.

Here is the reason.

In today's tough economy, employers are not looking for people who did all their homework and aced every test. They are looking for those who can enter a job and know exactly what they are doing with little or no instruction. In today's tough economy, college students are not going through the expensive orientations they were 18 months ago. In a not-so-subtle way, employers are cutting out all the extras to ensure that their companies will stay out of the red.

I was always told that internships would not be necessary, and I should cram as much knowledge as I could between my ears before I left the school. This is the sort of half-baked logic that has been instilled in college students for years.

As much as professors try to get us ready for the real world, only experience can give us an accurate representation. This is where internships come into play.

Taking an internship in a field related to your major can give you the advantage over students still caught in the traditional book-study-test-grades approach to school. It can also give you the confidence to go into a job interview and let your interviewer know exactly what you have accomplished besides showing up to class every day and doing well on multiple choice tests.

It is a frightening reality to some when a C student with a semester of internship experience will win a job over someone that is an A student and president of the stamp club.

You always hear that there is so much to learn in life outside of books and lectures. This has never been as true as it is today. Going into this semester, do yourself a favor and realize that you are not getting everything you need at PUC to succeed in the workforce. Take the initiative to get real world experience while still in the academic fishbowl.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

People often ask what they can do to help homeless animals, particularly if they can't adopt one. Now anyone with a Web site can put a "featured homeless pet module" on his or her site. It spotlights pets that need homes and can focus on adoptable pets in the person's own area. There is also a link to more detailed information about the pet. Each time the page is refreshed, a new pet's picture appears. The pet photos are drawn from the Petfinder.com database, which has over 45,000 homeless animals, representing over 2400 shelters and rescue groups in the US and Canada.

Anyone who wishes to help homeless pets can visit <http://www.petfinder.com/tools/featuredpet/> and download the featured pet module for his or her own site. It will help save the lives of thousands of shelter pets.

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## Cafeteria

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The cafeteria will now offer Starbucks' coffee, Albanpan Soup and Nobel Roman's pizza.

Phillip Brown, the director of purchasing and general services said, "Surveys were conducted to determine what the student body and the faculty wanted in a food provider."

Matthew Rook, director of food services, also participated in the addition of the kiosk and renovation of the cafeteria. Rook received his formal training as a professional chef, and is now running the renovated cafeteria under Chartwell's administration.

During the grand opening of the cafeteria, which is formally called the "Oaken Arbor," there will be various grand opening give-aways and coupons to kick off the first day of business and classes of the fall semester.

Every concept has changed to upscale and improve the "Oaken Arbor" and its new offshoot in the CLO building. All the old furniture has been replaced, the layout has been enlarged and the

selection line has been increased with a higher emphasis on name-brand food lines and beverages.

Moyer commented that the food prices at the "Oaken Arbor" and at the Grab and Go in CLO are priced to be competitive with other restaurants in the community and comparable with the vending machine prices on campus.

Nick Orange, a junior majoring in political science and Student Body vice president, accompanied Mike Kull, vice chancellor of administrative services, and Moyer on a walking tour of the main cafeteria area and the kiosk.

"Mike and Rob have really done a phenomenal job with the renovations. They have combined campus resources with resources from Chartwell's and in the process have created an excellent gathering area that all PUC students can be proud of."

The CLO "Grab and Go" will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during weekdays. The SFLC "Oaken Arbor" will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during weekdays.



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One of the renovations to the cafeteria include a Noble Roman's Pizza Express stop.



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## Cohen

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numbers of students. "It seems to me, the real pay-off of going to college is getting the degree."

He said the SPC also wants to clarify PUC's role as a college in relation to the community college system that is being developed in Indiana. Though Cohen said he is working toward the community college, he noted that we are also different than it by further development of Bachelor's and Master's programs."

"We can be a partner in the regional and economic development of Northwest Indiana because we have a lot of knowl-

edge in expertise amongst the faculty and staff. And that type of expertise, I think, can help the community, as people want to come in and develop new business in, maybe, the technology field. For example, we can help by providing graduates who can work in professional fields."

Lukoshus said the finished plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees in November. In the near future presentations being organized by Rebecca Stankowski will allow others to voice their concerns regarding the strategic plan. Lukoshus said the committee will consider the concerns.

## Deceased

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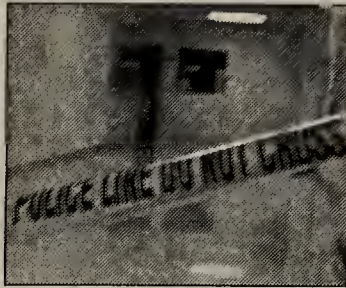


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The police closed the offices adjourning Upward Bound Tuesday.

sent to employees of the university at 8:29 a.m. relaying the information that Berry had died in her office. Campus police directed all staff members that worked in the adjourning offices, Student Support Services, Career Services, Student Leadership Development and Ronald E. McNair Program to LAW-347 where Chancellor Howard Cohen officially announced her death. Afterwards, the Wounded Healers Program that is sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program provided counseling for those who felt in need of it.

## Freshman Expedition



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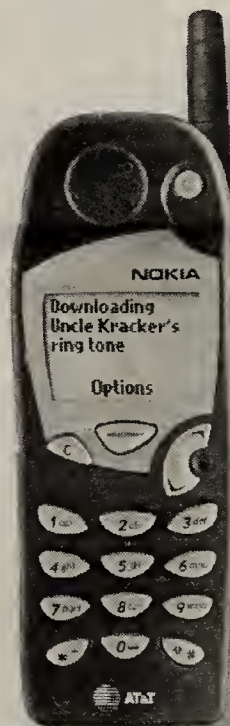
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## Office merge offers more support for students

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Copy Editor

Returning students and incoming freshman will have a new office to bring their career and leadership needs to. The Student Leadership Development Office and the Student Career Services have merged to become the new Center for Career and Leadership Development.

Rick Riddering, director of Career Services and now director of Career and Leadership Development, had toyed with the idea of combining the offices with Michelle Verduzco, director of Student Leadership Development. It wasn't until Verduzco announced that she was leaving PUC to pursue a position at IUPUI as director of student life and diversity, did Riddering push for the office merge. Lee A. Bryant, vice chancellor of Student Services, also approved the proposal for the merge.

The official office merge will not come into effect until Sept. 1. Already the two offices have begun the long path by combining staff. No jobs were cut in this merge, Riddering said. Already the goal of the new office is clear, keeping students connected to Purdue.

"If students feel connected to the university, they are more likely to stay," Riddering said.

Retention is the biggest challenge to Riddering, who said he believes that the office merge will create more student involvement throughout campus. The office will be restructuring the leadership development course offered. It will also help organize new student organizations and promote existing organizations.

"Since this Center is designed in part to help make university orientation for freshmen more of an ongoing process, we're hopeful it will have a positive effect on student retention," Wes Lukoshus, director of University Relations, said. "From orientation, students then can tap into the center for leadership skills development and career preparation."



## THE SUMMER OF MY DISCONTENT

2001 offered left little to get all hot and bothered about.

### RATINGS

- 0 Stars ..... God help us all  
 ★ ..... Spray for bugs  
 ★★ ..... A rental, at best  
 ★★★ ..... Average, pay the matinee price  
 ★★★★ ..... Thank God! A quality flick!  
 ★★★★★ ..... Tell your worst enemy to see this

JAMES E. LACZKOWSKI  
 Entertainment Editor

**I**t was the worst of the times, and it was the worst of times.

Be thankful you don't have my job. You didn't have to sit through "A Knight's Tale," "Angel Eyes," "Swordfish," "Tomb Raider," "Dr. Dolittle 2," "Pootie Tang" (huh?), "Scary Movie 2," "Cats And Dogs," "America's Sweethearts," "Planet Of The Apes," "Original Sin" and countless "others" that

made me want to take hostages at the theater.

Sure, I've sat through some winners this summer, but they were few and far between. "The Score" was quality entertainment with three of cinema's very greatest actors, but of course it was a bomb. "Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within" was worth seeing just for the visuals. But the producers and execs, strapped in the confines of their own greed, must have wanted to test our limits this season. The feet of the movie industry, was interlaced with a countless amount of toe jam, my friends. This is my life, and it's ending one frame at a time.

I've seen wastes of celluloid, but this summer took the pie. The good ("A.I.," "Shrek," the many art house flicks that no one saw) was practically demolished by the bad ("Planet Of The Apes") and the very, very ugly ("Scary Movie 2"). Hollywood hack-jobs were inundating the multiplex

this summer, and there was no relief from the heat of uninspired retreads, remakes and sequels that sucked jackass.

The only breath of fresh, cool air came from art house films that barely made a box-office splash, like "Bully," "Memento," "Ghost World," "Sexy Beast," and "The Anniversary Party," were all left in the shadows of moviegoers' minds. And why? Blame the fat cats who don't respect the intelligence of the average filmgoer. Maybe they're right.

Walking out of "Memento" for the third time at Kerasotes, people were scratching their head and going, "What the hell was that?" Sounds like me after sitting through "America's Sweethearts." Can't we protest? Hundreds of unions sit outside every day demanding better pay and benefits. Why can't we, the fast and the frustrated, rise up and not go to the movies for one weekend? Instead, sit outside of Showplace 16, demand more quality entertainment, or we won't cough up our hard-earned cash. Sure, this would have to a worldwide demonstration to truly make an impact, but why not?

We need to send a message to the studios that we're mad as hell, and we're not gonna take it anymore. We're all wasting our money on dreck like "Pearl Harbor" instead of seeking out something that not only exercises our senses, but our minds as well. Maybe it's just wishful thinking, but check out this weekly recap and decide for yourself.

May 6th: **The Mummy Returns** (★★★★)

May 13th: **A Knight's Tale** (0 stars)

May 20th: **Shrek** (★★★★1/2)

**Angel Eyes** (★)

May 27th: **Pearl Harbor** (★)

June 10th: **Moulin Rouge** (★★★★)

**Swordfish** (★1/2)

**Evolution** (★★1/2)

June 17th: **Atlantis: The Lost City** (★★)



A cynical high school graduate (Thora Birch) and a disillusioned record collector (Steve Buscemi) find a little solace in each other in the August release "Ghost World."

June 24th: **The Fast And The Furious** (★★★)

**Dr. Dolittle 2** (★1/2)

July 1st: **A.I.** (★★★★★)

**Pootie Tang** (zero stars)

**Crazy/Beautiful** (★★★1/2)

July 8th: **Scary Movie 2** (★1/2)

**Cats And Dogs** (★★★1/2)

July 15th: **Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within** (★★)

**The Score** (★★★1/2)

July 22nd: **Jurassic Park III** (★★1/2)

**America's Sweethearts** (★★)

July 29th: **Planet of the Apes** (★★)

**Original Sin** (zero stars)

**Memento** (★★★★★)

**Ghost World** (★★★★★)

**Sexy Beast** (★★★1/2)

**The Anniversary Party** (★★★1/2)

**The Center of the World** (★★1/2)

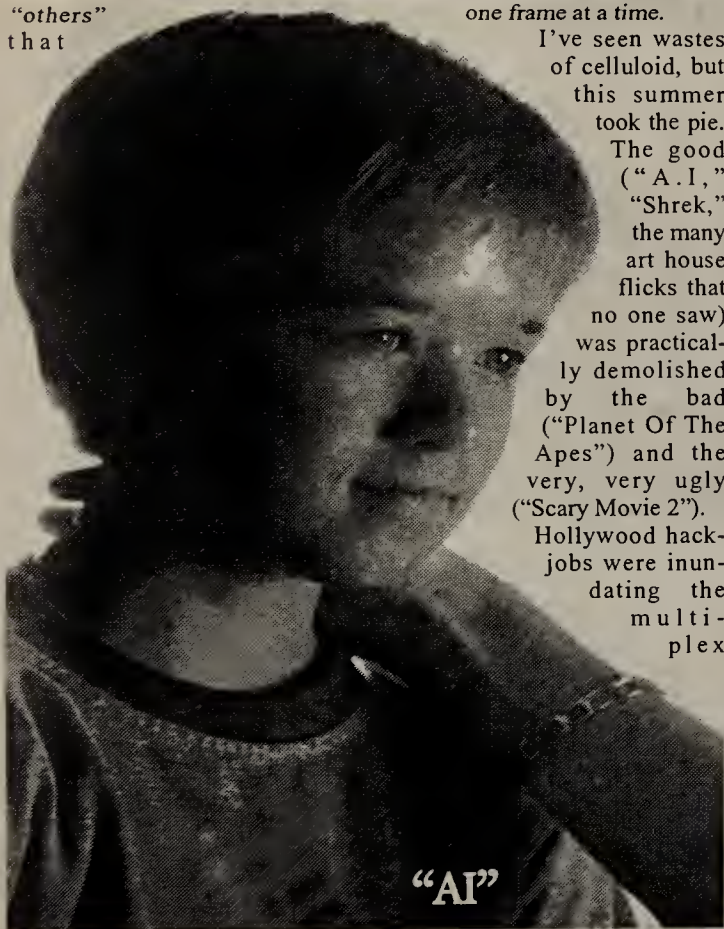
**Bully** (★★★★1/2)

**Osmosis Jones** (★★★1/2)

**The Others** (★1/2)

I say go to Town Theater in Highland, right now, and not only check out their prices but their selections as well. I've seen more good movies there this summer than I will see probably all year at General Cinema or Loews. God forbid they have subtitles! God forbid you have to use your brain! God forbid that the summer represents the beginning of the end. Unless autumn and winter (with films by David Lynch, the Coen brothers and much more) come around and offers something for us to chew on, then we'll be biting our tongues.

Speechless, sterile, sedated, and broke. Sure opinions vary, and maybe people just want to ONLY see films that serve as escapism, but I, for one, am mad as hell and will not stand for it anymore. So, here's to the next few months ... may I survive on this island of inanity.



"AI"

## Dear Molly

**Dear Molly:**

No. I'm not that girl from "Sixteen Candles." Think of me as a Dr. Joyce Brothers for twentysomethings. The Gen X Dr. Laura. Ever since I saw the film, "Pump Up The Volume," with Christian Slater (such a hottie!), I was inspired to become a certified psycho-therapist. In that film, he was a talk show host named Hard Harry disguised as a pseudo-psychologist who offered advice to troubled teens. I chose this as my career choice. In other words, I've got a doctorette in relationship disorders and abnormal psychology. Yes, folks, I am your personal Dr. Drew. I encourage all of you to open up to me. I will give you the solace and salvation that you seek. Everybody's got some kind of problem, and I hope that you will give me the chance to help you through anything.

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All letters will be read by me and me alone. However, they are subject to editing for publication purposes.



# Smith, Mewes 'strike back' with Hollywood-skewering comedy



**JAMES E. LACZKOWSKI**  
Entertainment Editor

For me, any time Kevin Smith releases a film, it's like an event. Some might proclaim "WWF Raw" or the Super Bowl or the latest issue of Maxim to be life-altering, inspiring, grand spectacles of entertainment.

For me, it's a Kevin Smith movie. His perspective comes from a brain that is soaked with pop culture, mostly revolving around obscure movies and quaint little facts that people often respond to with, "Dear God, I can't believe you know that."

Only those who quote "The Breakfast Club" or "The Empire Strikes Back" on a daily basis can truly identify with this kind of warped mentality. You know, the kind that feeds off of old-school video games, comic books and cool collectibles.

So, here we are, five films in and supposedly, at the end of the Jay and Silent Bob era. As far as I'm concerned, the third time will always be a charm of Smith's work, for "Chasing Amy" is easily one of my favorite films of all time. Having deconstructed both sex and the male mentality so successfully in that film, Smith decides to go out with a bang and not confront any sort of serious issues.

"Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back" is essentially, Kevin Smith's greatest hits, packaged in 90 minutes of hilarity from beginning to end. If you love any one of Smith's films, then you owe it to yourself to see this. However, the film is more than just a goofy little perverted fart-joke comedy; it holds a mirror to the current pop culture craze of Internet geeks and the very fans that Smith helped to shape.

The final third of the film, which is by far the funniest 20 minutes of any movie so far this year, is even a satire of the movie itself. It constantly pokes fun at the industry, stabs it through the funny bone and makes you laugh 'til it hurts.

Jay and Bob learn that the comic book characters based on them, Bluntman and Chronic (from "Chasing Amy"), are about to be made into a feature film, and they're not getting any money from it. So they set off for Hollywood to stop the production.

On the way, they get tangled up with a band of HOT female vixens

(Eliza Dushku, Shannon Elizabeth, Ali Larter) who convince them to break into an animal-testing lab to create a diversion for their jewel heist nearby. Now Jay and Silent Bob are fugitives, on the run.

It's a stew of insanity from the opening scene. From the conception of their friendship, to the supposed end of the Jay & Silent Bob characters themselves, you cannot expect high art from a film that contains about a dozen "f" words within the first five minutes. Speaking of "f" words, it only takes about eight minutes until the first flatulence joke is let out.

But this is no "Tomcats," or "Head Over Heels," folks, this is Kevin Smith — a guy who made an oddly compelling pop-culture satire that, yes, contains a light-saber duel accompanied by an overabundance of gay jokes. You either laugh at the absurdity, or you watch "Touched by an Angel."

The inside jokes come left and right and good ole Jason Mewes has never been funnier. Old faces show up from every single Kevin Smith movie. Jason Lee, a very underrated guy, plays two separate characters from two separate films. The weird, wacky story contains many glorious comedic moments that will crack you up harder than any "American Pie" sequel ever could. The language is harsh and the vulgarity is quite persistent, but this is a movie made for the Kevin Smith crowd who don't mind political incorrectness.

The surprises are relentless, and once they arrive in Hollywood, it's absolute perfection. The entire movie is like one giant celebration and every single weird creation that Kevin Smith ever dreamed up or wrote, shows up at least for one hysterical cameo.

The writing is solid, but what makes this film truly exceptional are the fun stabs and little winks they have at the audience, emphasis on the crazed film freaks like myself. The reason I am so thrilled to see a film like this is because here's an average-guy that achieved success, but not for once did he let it go to his head.

This movie is proof that both Smith and all his cronies have a sense of humor about both themselves and the work that they do. Even faces you wouldn't expect to show up bring on the madness at full velocity. By the end, you want to

stand up and cheer.

"Jay & Silent Bob Strikes Back" comes at such a perfect time when bloated up Hollywood-sequels, retreads, remakes and summer disappointments are overwhelming the avid filmgoer.

This movie spits in the face of pretension, and screams out to the cats in Tinseltown "Lighten up, you dumb f—!!"

Heck, what can you say about a film that

Smith. Ditto the movie.

Comments and questions are welcome at [projektmayhem@hotmail.com](mailto:projektmayhem@hotmail.com)

★★★★  
out of 5

Kevin Smith and Jason Mewes star as the pot-smoking crime-fighting duo Bluntman and Chronic in "Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back."



contains one of the most joyous experiences I've ever had in a theater: Watching the making of "Good Will Hunting 2: Hunting Season." God bless, Kevin



# Fatboy Slim, Missy Elliott bound to score at this year's MTV awards

JOE JUAREZ

Entertainment Writer

Finally, here is an awards show that I can watch without being totally and utterly bored out of my mind. There is no academy involved, nor is there any B.S. over the winners because of one's lifestyle and most importantly, no overdressing for the occasion. No Oscars, Grammys, Emmys or any other fancy-named award that I can't think of at this moment. I think there's also something called the People's Choice Awards and another show that has to do with globes that are gold. But who cares, right?

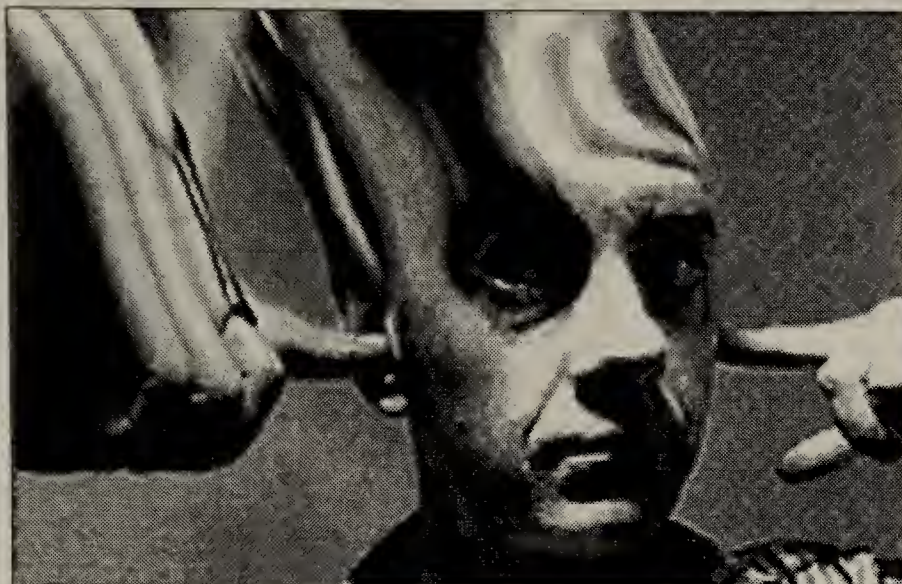
The MTV Video Music Awards will air live Sept. 6 from the Metropolitan Opera House at the Lincoln Center in New York City. Now, some of you music fanatics might be asking yourselves this question, "Who will walk away with a moon man?"

This year, Fatboy Slim leads the pack with nine nominations for "Weapon of Choice." Missy Elliott received six nominations for "Get Ur Freak On" and joins Christina Aguilera, Pink, Mya and Lil' Kim for "Lady Marmalade," which also picked up six nominations. 'NSYNC gained six nominations for "Pop," and other artists like U2, Janet Jackson, Eminem and Destiny's Child each received multiple nominations.

We won't find out who will walk out with the moon man until Sept. 6, but here are my predictions on this year's winners:

#### Best Video of the Year

Fatboy Slim- Weapon of Choice\*  
Eminem f/ Dido- Stan  
U2- Beautiful Day



Fatboy Slim breaks a record with nine nominations for this year's MTV Video Music Awards, with his video for "Weapon of Choice."

Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya, Pink  
f/ Missy Elliott- Lady Marmalade  
Janet Jackson- All For You  
Missy Elliott- Get Ur Freak On

#### Viewer's Choice

Backstreet Boys- The Call  
Nelly- Ride With Me  
Destiny's Child- Independent Women  
Part I  
Limp Bizkit- My Way\*  
NSYNC- Pop  
Eve f/ Gwen Stefani- Let Me Blow Ya  
Mind

#### Best Male Video

Eminem f/ Dido- Stan  
Lenny Kravitz- Again  
Robbie Williams- Rock DJ  
Moby f/ Gwen Stefani- South Side\*  
Nelly- Ride Wit Me

#### Best Female Video

Madonna- Don't Tell Me  
Janet Jackson- All For You  
Missy Elliott- Get Ur Freak On  
Dido- Thank You  
Jennifer Lopez- Love Don't Cost A Thing  
Eve f/ Gwen Stefani- Let Me Blow Ya

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#### Best Group Video

U2- Elevation (Remix) \*  
NSYNC- Pop  
Destiny's Child- Survivor  
Incubus- Drive  
Dave Matthews Band- I Did It.

#### Best Dance Video

Fatboy Slim- Weapon of Choice \*  
Janet Jackson- All For You  
NSYNC- Pop  
Jennifer Lopez- Love Don't Cost A Thing  
Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya,  
Pink f/ Missy Elliott- Lady Marmalade

#### Best Rock Video

Aerosmith- Jaded  
Limp Bizkit- Rollin \*  
Weezer- Hash Pipe  
Linkin Park- Crawling  
Staind- It's Been A While

#### Best Pop Video

NSYNC- Pop \*  
Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya,  
Pink f/ Missy Elliott- Lady Marmalade  
Britney Spears- Stronger  
Backstreet Boys- The Call  
Destiny's Child- Survivor

#### Best New Artist

Coldplay- Yellow \*  
Sum 41- Fatlip  
Nikka Costa- Like A Feather  
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Alicia Keys- Fallin

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### Stringer's death an NFL first, hopefully a last

**D**uring the past month, football fans of the collegiate and pro ranks have faced the unfortunate passing of a few of its players due to the physical workouts of training camp.

More specifically, two men would succumb to a such tragedy, when on July 31 under extreme high temperatures, Minnesota Vikings offensive tackle Korey Stringer died from a heat stroke that he suffered while in training camp. His death ironically came six days after University of Florida freshman linebacker Erase Autin fatally collapsed because of the intensely hot air.

Before Stringer's death, the NFL only had two of its players die on a field, but never because of heat stroke. In light of what has taken place, new questions about football training camps have come up. Some coaches, parents, and players of high school and college football have even sided with athletic trainers to figure out the warning signs of illnesses that are heat-related.

During the time of the Stringer tragedy, the U.S. went through a heat wave whose high temperatures made many seeking refuge. The temperature combined with the amount of humidity makes the body sweat.

If one is suffering from heat stroke, the symptoms could come in the form of dizziness, confusion, headache, or the body temperature coming in excesses of 105 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. In Stringer's case, with helmet and pads on, his body temp reached 108 degrees, but despite that and other symptoms, he failed to call upon a trainer until practice had ended.

At all times, medical assistants should be needed when having heat stroke. That person should drink plenty of fluids, such as water and sports drinks (not soda).

And despite this tragedy of Vikings training camp, lessons must be learned to prevent it from happening again for the simple reason that they have to, because in the end it's the family that's left in mourning. Hopefully, with better precautions on the field of play, nothing to this extent will happen.

## 'Friend' of Friend takes over as new director of FWS

FRANK SPRANKLE  
Sports Editor

**J**ohn Friend was to PUC what his last name meant. And now, after a 21-one year stint of serving students and faculty as principle director of fitness, wellness, and athletics, the decision has come down to retirement for this university veteran, which became official in July. As Friends' successor, Rob Jensen, an employee of the total fitness center (TFC) for the last 15 years, will fulfill the duties of director.

In announcing retirement, Friend leaves behind a job well done since coming to PUC in 1980. Before this he spend the previous 16 years at Munster High School where he held positions as athletic director and football coach. Yet, the decision to step down became timely.

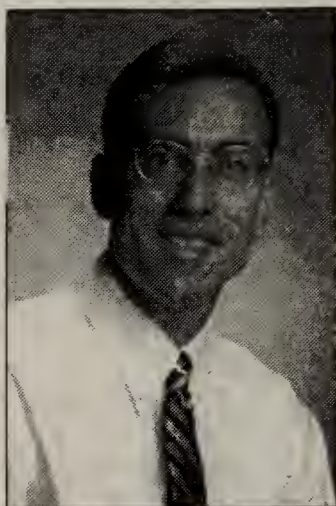
"My decision to retire came-up last year, plus the financial aspects played a factor. We have nice young people working around here so the timing was right," Friend said.

"I will miss most of all the interaction with the students, student athletes, and faculty."

Once hired by PUC, the athletic program began to take off, starting with bring back a men's basketball team that had been inactive for a number of years prior to their reinstatement in 1981. Today, both the Lakers and Lady Lakers continue competing on the court.

Perhaps the biggest rise during Friend's tenure was the development of the total fitness center, which has provided the needs of people around campus and the general public for physical well-being. Over that last few years, the TFC has received exposure on a local and even a national level due to its exercise facilities, extracurricular activities, and classes in fitness and health.

PUC's growing commitment



Rob Jensen will take over as the director of fitness, wellness and sports beginning this fall.

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Rob Jensen,  
director of fitness,  
wellness, and sports

to fitness has led to Friend's title change over the last few years that went from "athletic director" to "director of fitness, wellness and sports."

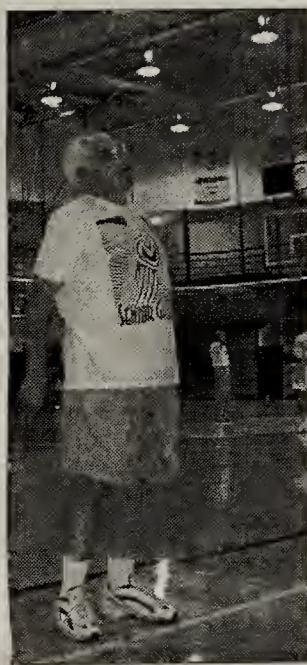
Besides his directing responsibilities, Friend has taught classes in the fitness center. He has also organized an annual golf outing to raise athletic grants-in-aid.

Outside the university, he has provided color commentary for WYIN-TV/Channel 56's Friday night high school football telecast for the past few season, and appeared on a weekly radio program entitled "Purdue Calumet Sports Insight," on WJOB radio/1230-AM.

Friend's future plans focus on doing some consulting work for

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## The Senior Games



Senior citizens at the senior games participated in the Basketball Free Throws/ Spot Shots at the Total Fitness Center on August 22. From top: Ben Dorton, cools off with water Ralph Gargano and Marilyn Carey (below) stretch during warm-ups before the games.

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| Nov. 18                | Aquinas College          | 1 p.m. Home                      |
| Nov. 20                | Grace College            | TBA                              |
| Nov. 24                | St. Joseph's College     | 2 p.m. Away                      |
| Nov. 27                | Bethel College           | 5 p.m. Away                      |
| Nov. 30<br>&<br>Dec. 1 | Goshen Tourney           | 6 & 8 p.m.<br>1 & 3 p.m.<br>Away |
| Dec. 6                 | Central State University | 7 p.m. Home                      |
| Dec. 8                 | IUN                      | 2 p.m. Home                      |
| Dec. 15                | Siena Heights            | 3 p.m. Away                      |
| Dec. 22                | Robert Morris College    | 5:30 Away                        |
| Dec. 27-28             | Lady Laker Classic       | 6 & 8 p.m.<br>12 & 2 p.m. H      |
| Jan. 3                 | Judson College           | 7 p.m. Away                      |
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## Director

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PUC, but will mostly concentrate on retirement life, traveling and outdoor activities. Still, he believes the TFC will only expand.

"The fitness department will continue to grow, I just hope for more club sports and activities. It will just take more space, otherwise the future looks very good," Friend said.

With Rob Jensen now heading the fitness, wellness and sports department for PUC, the task of a new director seems to be in capable hands.

"He (Jensen) understands the system up and down as well as budget and finance issues, and he has helped developed our fitness center a great deal, he will be well-prepared," Friend said.

Jensen came to PUC in 1986, along with TFC coordinator John Bobalik, from the Hammond Clinic and were hired on as consultants. Together, they have become major players in forming the

TFC center into a respectable presence.

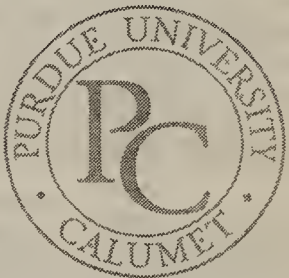
"The fitness center was a natural progression, once it got going, it expanded," Jensen said.

"One of the things about me is that I have had a good working relationship with students and good connections, so that gives me the inside tracks with my new job as director, plus I have also coordinated the budget for the fitness center."

The only downside to inheriting the job is the fact that only two inter-collegiate teams exist, men's and women's basketball. In the past, PUC has supported athletic competition of soccer, wrestling, and women's volleyball. However, those teams were cut.

The future of multiple sports remains uncertain for now.

"In having multiple sports, we have moderate support, we want to work with students and student government for support. We must find out what sports are of interest and support," Jensen said, who plans on being committed to students.



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